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Arnold Ngai, dressed as Batman, brings his crew back to dock after their victory in the Mixed C Final, also known as Hong Kong Cup, on the final day of the 2013 Calgary Dragon Boat Race and Festival Sunday afternoon. The Topmade Dragon Boat Club team won the tight race with a time of 2:31.33.

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Victims, former criminals struggle to find housing

Low rental vacancy. Stigma makes it hard to compete with other potential tenants

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Finding a place to live that permits both kids and pets would be trouble enough for Cheryl in Calgary's current rental market.

Throw in her post-traumatic stress disorder in the wake of historic June flooding, and the disheartened mother is left wondering if she will ever convince a landlord to accept her application.

"It's extremely stressful," she said. "It's just a constant, everyday struggle."

Cheryl is a victim of domestic violence and as such Metro has agreed to withhold her real identity. She's on the hunt for a new home for not only herself but a 13-year-old son and his pet cat.

But flooding not seen in a lifetime locally forced many to seek other housing, either temporarily or permanently. Calgary's rental vacancy sat at just 1.2 per cent this past April, according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and some market watchers have suggested it will slip to essentially zero, especially with the return of post-secondary students ahead of the fall semester.

Cheryl has been receiving assistance from Discovery House Family Violence Prevention Society, but the organization's director of programs Eileen Bell said their clients are now competing with up to 30 other applicants for a basic apartment.

"If you have a woman with children compared to a couple that are both working — professional couples — and they're vying for that same space, you can imagine the complexity we're facing," Bell added.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Calgary John Howard Society is dealing with much the same struggle trying to find homes for its clients, a majority of whom have been incarcerated and are attempting to overcome chronic homelessness.

As of last week, about 100 adult clients were stuck in limbo and likely some youth members as well, according to society housing locator Bryan Sali.

"It's proven to reduce crimes," he said of the organization's reintegration program, which launched in April. "Once we get our foot in the door, the landlords are great, but it's convincing them in the first place."

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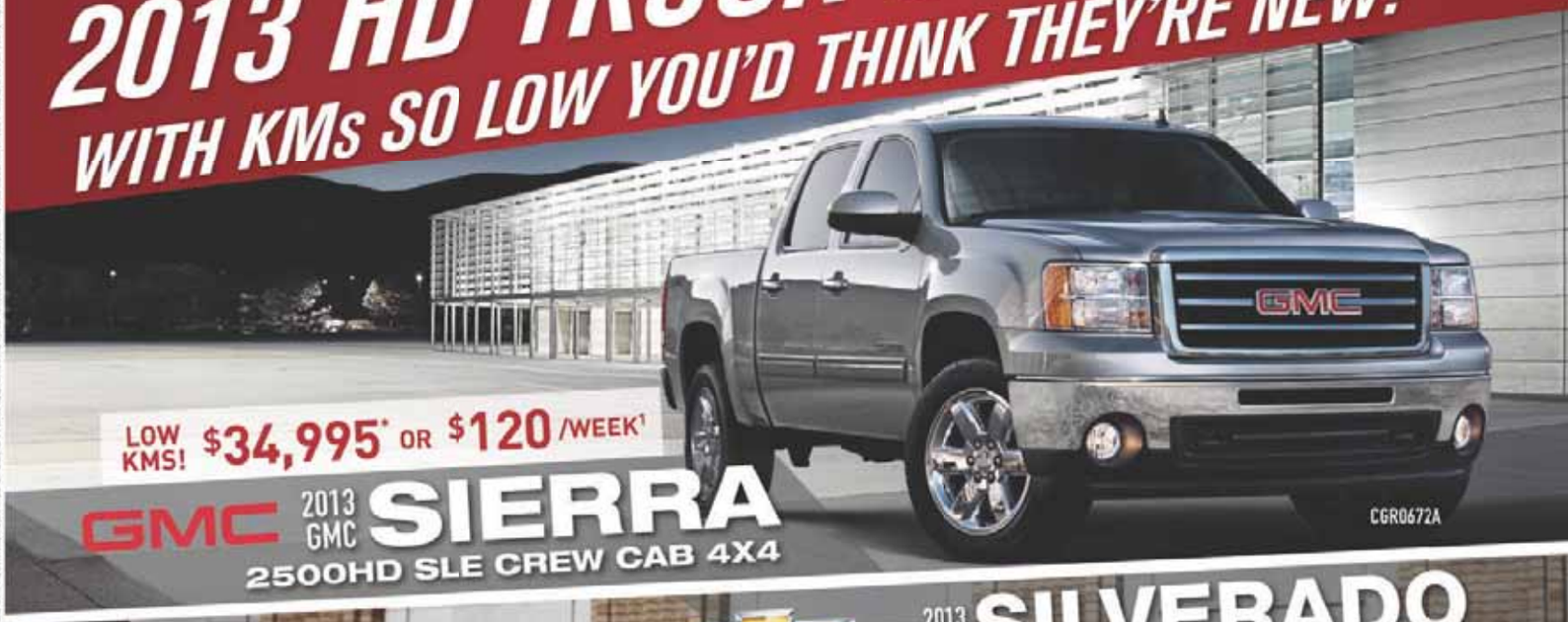

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Whistleblower needed for GuZoo probe: Province

Controversy. Behind-the-scenes video spurred criticism from animal-rights activists

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Provincial officials have reviewed new footage and photos shot at the controversial GuZoo depicting maggots in cat food and animal carcasses, but would need the whistleblower who took the video to step forward before they pursue the matter.

Metro first made the images public in July, after obtaining them from the Council of Concerned Albertans for Animal Welfare and Public Safety (CCAAWPS), which has long been critical of the roadside attraction near Three Hills, in central Alberta.

The group said the material was gathered by a whistleblower over the Canada Day long weekend, a claim confirmed by GuZoo owner Lynn Gustafson, who said he had called on the RCMP to investigate what he believes was an act of trespassing.

The video shows behind-the-scenes areas where birds and cats live and food is stored. It depicts apparent filth and potential dangers associated with keeping animal carcasses on site.

But Brendan Cox, spokesperson for Alberta Justice, said the province will dig deeper on whether GuZoo violated standards only if the whistleblower comes forward.

"The difficulty around it is that we don't know who took the videos and the pictures," he said. "Without being able to speak to that person, it makes it difficult to start an investigation."

Sylvia Meier, a CCAAWPS board member, said in an email on Sunday that her group doesn't know the identity of the whistleblower, but doesn't understand why a complainant must "expose their identity" to be taken seriously.

"We are also concerned that our government is now showing that they are unwilling to enforce their own regulations, even when the proof is before them," Meier said.

Alberta Fish and Wildlife inspectors visited GuZoo in the spring and found it was in compliance with provincial standards, Cox said.

Gustafson did not respond to requests for comment on Sunday.

GuZoo threats

- RCMP have confirmed they are looking into three incidents at GuZoo dating back to May, including a bomb scare in July, but would not go into detail about the investigations.

In-the-Loop Calgarians take Marda to the max

Calgary's 33 Avenue S.W. was packed shoulder-to-shoulder on Sunday afternoon for the annual Marda Gras celebration in Marda Loop. Organizers expected 35,000 people to attend the street festival, which takes New Orleans's famed Mardi Gras celebration as its inspiration. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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Thieves hit second art installation

2020 iSite. Project director, son have been working to beautify construction eyesores in multiple communities

Thieves have walked off with 11 paintings intended to spruce up a northwest Calgary construction zone in recent weeks, the second strike on a public-art project in a year's time.

The paintings, contributed to the 2020 iSite project by artists from various backgrounds, were being posted to the construction-site fencing around a planned hotel near Banff Trail LRT Station, according to director Paul Hughes.

"This is public art that doesn't cost the taxpayers a cent.... I'm just discouraged," Hughes said. "Who's doing that? Who's audacious enough to go and take down a whole bunch of public art? What they're doing is stealing from the public."

Last August, thieves also struck a similar installation surrounding the Pixel by Battistella condo project in Kensington, walking off with three paintings.

Hughes said what's particularly troubling is that the concept of using free art to beautify a construction site eyesore was actually thought up by his then-10-year-old son, Mac.

"He just shakes his head," Hughes said when asked how his youngster has responded to the repeated thefts.

Hughes did file a complaint with police after last year's incident, but he said he's heard nothing back. He doesn't believe there's a point in informing the service of the Banff Trail crimes.

"It's just art," he said. "They are going to look at it like there are bigger fish to fry."

Artists involved in the project just hope the thieves return their creations, no questions asked.

"It's kind of a backhand compliment, right? That somebody likes your work enough to steal it," said Harold Pendergast, who put 30 hours into a now-stolen piece featuring a smoking astronaut.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Paul Hughes, director of the 2020 iSite project, says he's "disgusted" that someone has stolen 11 paintings put up around a hotel construction site near Banff Trail LRT Station. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Labours of love

- Hughes said more than 200 artists have been involved in 2020 iSite art installations in Kensington, Sunnyside and near Banff Trail LRT Station.
- He said each artist spent anywhere from 10 to 30 hours working on their respective pieces.
- Last year, thieves not only stole a piece belonging to artist Andrew Lester but replaced it with another at the Pixel by Battistella condo project.

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'Generational shift' coming to CBE: Prof

Calgary's public-school board will become more critical of the provincial government with the departure of its trustee chair, the face of the organization for a decade, says a political scientist.

Pat Cochrane, who's served as a Calgary Board of Education trustee for 14 years, 12 as chair, announced Friday she won't seek another term.

She joins Carol Bazinet, a nine-year trustee, in departing from the organization. Two others, trustees George Lane and vice-chair Lynn Ferguson, have not made their intentions known. Wards 1 and 2 representative Joy Bowen-Eyre, meanwhile, has only said she will likely run.

So far only Judy Hehr, a former school principal and mother of Calgary Liberal MLA Kent Hehr, has announced her candidacy to replace Cochrane in Wards 8 and 9.

"It's a generational shift," said Keith Brownsey, a professor at Mount Royal University, adding he believes Cochrane has "kept her nose clean" over the years despite dealing with a provincial government that "changes education policy on a dime."

"I think it (the board) will become a great deal more antagonistic with someone like Judy Hehr," Brownsey said.

But others, including Hehr, said Sunday they believe the biggest changes are needed when it comes to communicating with parents.

"What I'm looking for is a much more proactive approach," Hehr said. "What I hope to be able to do is highlight, for all of the public, the tremendous things our students are doing.... It saddens me that, as I go to door-to-door, that our public doesn't know about that."

At least three candidates — Malik Amery, Christina Steed and Amber Stewart — have lined up to replace Bazinet in Wards 12 and 14.

Neither Lane nor Ferguson responded to an email inquiry about their intentions Sunday afternoon.

Potential candidates have until Sept. 23 to submit a nomination form. Election day is Oct. 21. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Pat Cochrane METRO FILE

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"Certainly, what I'm hearing from the community is that people would like to see the board more active when it comes to making spending decisions, to see more information on where their money is going."

Wards 11 and 13 incumbent Sheila Taylor

‘I had a couple beers,’ admits Toronto’s mayor

Courting controversy. Rob Ford says he drank at a street fest, but contends too much has been made of videos of him out Friday night

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford said he had a couple of beers at a street festival Friday night but contended videos that have sparked a torrent of criticism are being blown out of proportion.

“I drove myself down there, I was not drinking. I went out, had a few beers and I did not drive home. My people met me after that,” Ford told his weekly radio show on NewsTalk 1010.

The mayor poses with Jaime Castillo on Friday at Taste of the Danforth. Videos and photos online are raising questions about Ford’s behaviour.

COURTESY JAIME CASTILLO

Three videos posted online Friday show the mayor apparently enjoying a night on the town and bantering with residents.

Many people took to Twitter in response to the video posting to criticize and ridicule the mayor, accusing him of being drunk and scolding his behaviour.

“Yet another public shame from our mayor,” one person posted on Twitter.

But Ford says he doesn’t think he did anything that would offend anyone.

“Did I have a couple beers? Absolutely I had a couple beers,” Ford said.

Ford’s behaviour has attracted international attention since news reports surfaced this year of an alleged video that appeared to show him smoking crack cocaine.

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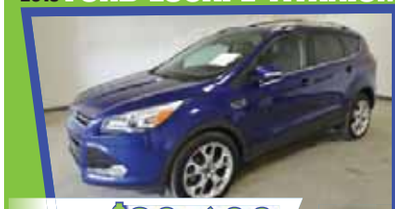
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Suspect shot dead. Teen and abductor stood out in wild: Horseback riders

The four horseback riders who encountered a California teen and her abductor said Sunday that they decided to contact police because the pair seemed out of place and ill-equipped for the Idaho wilderness.

Mark John said the man, who he later identified as the wanted James Lee DiMaggio, 40, wasn't friendly and carried only a light pack. The girl, 16-year-old Hannah Anderson, was wearing pyjamas.

DiMaggio was killed by authorities Saturday.

The mountainous area is extremely steep, and the closest point where the helicopters could drop the FBI Hostage Rescue Team was more than a two-hour hike away. The agents crept close to the camp, waited until DiMaggio and Hannah separated, and then moved in.

The case began when the charred bodies of Hannah's mother, Christina Anderson, 44, and eight-year-old brother, Ethan Anderson, were found on Aug. 4 in DiMaggio's burning house outside San Diego. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

James Lee DiMaggio, 40, left, was suspected of abducting family friend Hannah Anderson, 16. SAN DIEGO SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Young boys killed by python laid to rest

Mandy Trecartin, back left, and Andrew Barthe follow the casket at the funeral for their sons Noah and Connor Barthe at St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church in Campbellton, N.B., on Saturday. The two young boys were killed by a python while they slept in an apartment above an exotic pet store last week. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Outcry on both sides

Israel, Palestinians apparently trade homes, prisoners

Israel approved building nearly 1,200 more settlement homes Sunday and agreed to release 26 long-held Palestinian security prisoners — highlighting an apparent trade-off.

Yet voices on both sides were outraged, saying the price is too steep.

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NSA scandal

Father set to visit Snowden in exile

The father of National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden has secured documents to visit his son in Russia and plans to discuss how he could fight espionage charges, Lon Snowden said Sunday.

The elder Snowden isn't convinced his son would get a fair hearing in court, given politicians' "irresponsible" descriptions of his son's act. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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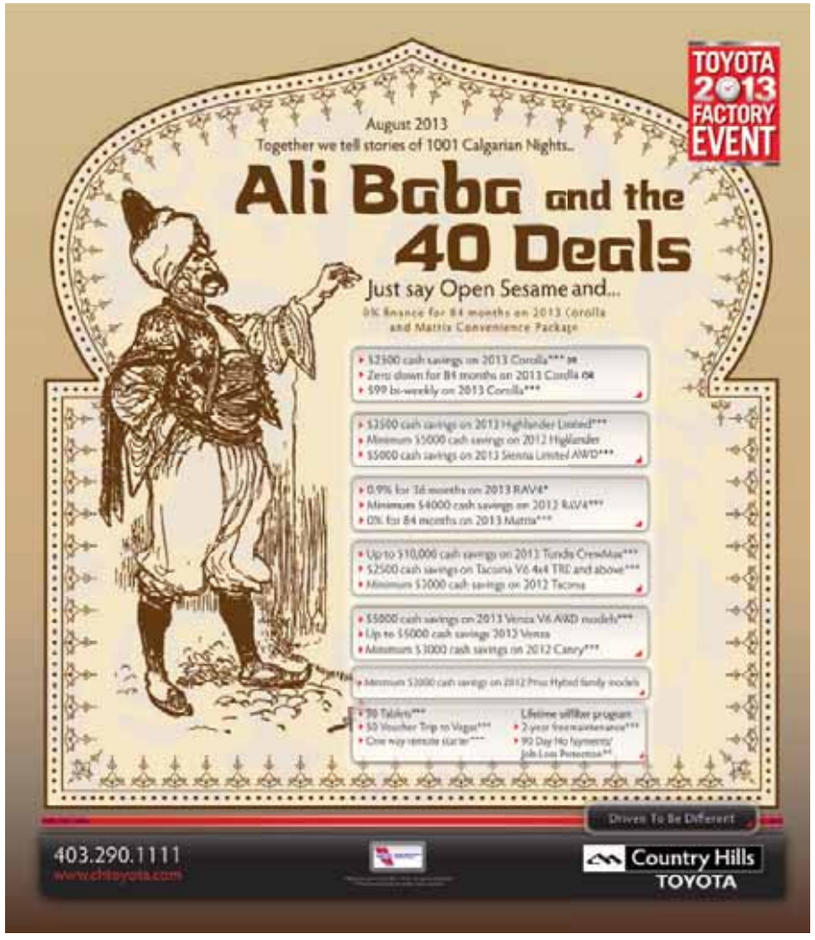
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Environmentalists mark milestone 'war in the woods' protest

Clayoquot Sound. Civil disobedience act in 1993 impacts resource industries today, including current conflicts over pipelines

RCMP arrest an anti-logging protester for blocking logging trucks at Clayoquot Valley on July 30, 1993. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

It is the quiet amid the chaos just as the logging trucks and police rolled in that Tzeporah Berman remembers acutely about the "war in the woods," the fight by environmentalists 20 years ago over Clayoquot Sound that the now-seasoned campaigner says set the stage for today's battles over pipelines and other resource development issues.

Every day for almost three months during the summer of 1993, Berman and hundreds of other protesters stared down the logging trucks destined for some of Canada's most pristine old-growth forests on Vancouver Island, B.C.

Despite more than 800 arrests, including the iconic mass arrests of more than 300 people on Aug. 9, 1993, the protesters prevented the rainforest from being clear-cut, and sparked a new kind of environmental campaigning.

Environmentalists celebrated the anniversary this weekend, but the mayor of one of the communities hardest hit by the eventual decision to reverse clear-cut logging in the sound and preserve it as a UNESCO biosphere, says his community has little to cheer about.

Ucluelet Mayor Bill Irving, who worked for 20 years in forestry himself, said the suggested riches of transitioning from an economy based on forestry and fishery to one based on tourism have never really panned out.

One of the largest acts of civil disobedience in Canadian history began after the provincial government decided to allow forest products company MacMillan Bloedel — then a scion of B.C. business, but no longer in existence — to clear cut in the old-growth forest.

Environmentalists said the trees were some of the oldest and largest in Canada.

Starting in July 1993, the protest crowds grew and grew and so did the coverage, reaching around the globe as environmentalists demonstrated outside Canadian embassies and high commissions in England, Australia, Germany, Austria, the United States and Japan.

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Obama's vacation is no holiday for island residents

U.S. President Barack Obama reacts after missing a shot on the first hole at Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs, Mass., on the island of Martha's Vineyard on Sunday. Unlike his past vacations here as president, Obama has upset some of the wealthy and well-connected residents of the island refuge with this visit because the Secret Service is banning vehicular traffic on a public road near Obama's six-bedroom rental home in Chilmark. JACQUELYN MARTIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angola mine clearance

Prince Harry follows in mom Diana's footsteps

Prince Harry

Prince Harry is visiting Angola to see mine clearance efforts there with a charity championed by his late mother, Princess Diana.

The HALO Trust charity said Saturday that Harry will be touring minefields and meeting beneficiaries of the organization's work in the southern African nation.

HALO said Harry also will visit the densely-mined town of Cuito Cuanavale, a scene of heavy fighting during Angola's 1975-2002 civil war.

Diana highlighted the trust's work on a visit to a minefield being cleared by the organization in Angola in 1997.

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California clothing-maker predicts that illuminated apparel, like this LED bra, will soon be the norm

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After five-and-a-half years working in electronics for the U.S. Navy, Nick Kneuper went to a music festival and saw a piece of technology that caught his eye. And lo and behold, Electric Styles was born: An apparel brand that brightens your wares with electroluminescent wiring. The two-year-old Californian company lights up a variety of clothes, from bras to hoodies. Metro chatted to the ex-military man about his LED push-up bra, a $60-to-$70 US number powered by two AA batteries.

A model flaunts an LED light-up bra made by California company Electric Styles. ELECTRICSTYLES.COM

Why light up a bra?
Well, my girlfriend wore one to a club and the girls there went crazy over it.

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Which celebrity would you love to wear your bras?
All of them! But especially Megan Fox — I think she would love them.

Do you think one day people will wear light-up bras to the shops?
I think so. Culture is moving in the direction where light-up clothing is going to be every day. Also you can wear them under T-shirts so they shine through. Anyway, in a couple of years light-up clothing will be the norm.

Would you make matching underwear?
Every girl asks for that. It's difficult though because it's too flimsy — there's nowhere to put the battery pack.

Real estate. New data muddies predictions for housing market

Canada's much-watched housing market is sending out mixed signals these days — even for analysts.

A spate of fresh data and yet one more market-cooling tweak from Ottawa last week has put one of the most important sectors in the Canadian economy, and the most important asset-source for most Canadians, on a kind of death watch.

That's because while some of the data, such as home prices and starts, is pointing to the soothing "soft landing" that homeowners, economists, banks and politicians are fingers-crossed hoping for, others, like land purchases and building permits suggest the real message is: the crash is coming.

Last week, Statistics Canada reported that building permits in the residential sector fell 12.9 per cent in June, and permits for multi-unit dwellings — mostly condos — sank even further by 18.8 per cent.

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Is the Canadian housing market in for a hard or soft landing? Confusingly, new figures point to both possibilities. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Outer space

Satellite maker putting work of art into orbit

If aliens ever target Earth, Jon Gibson and Amanda White are counting on them having a sense of humour and an appreciation for pop art.

The duo has created an elaborate, Andy Warhol-like design that has been etched onto the panel of a satellite, transforming the spacecraft into a replica of an oversized electrical charging device.

"If someone is going to invade our planet, presumably they're going to come in some sort of electronic, electricity-powered ship," Gibson muses. "Maybe this will make them stop for a moment and say, 'These guys are nice. We're not going to destroy their planet.'"

Craig Clark, who runs the Scotland-based firm that will launch the satellite, said that of the 1,000 or so functioning satellites that orbit Earth, there isn't one he knows of that also doubles as art. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Before a hike into the remote B.C. backcountry with my 68-year-old father a few weeks ago, I stopped by Mountain Equipment Co-op and shelled out $300 for a satellite messaging device — just in case we ended up needing it.

Out there, if things went wrong, we'd have no other way of communicating with the outside world or calling for help, should an emergency arise.

Fortunately, we made it back safe and sound.

Had we needed to put out an SOS signal, however, I fully would have expected to pay for the rescue after we had been brought to safety.

And so it's baffling to me that recreational river users who get into trouble continue to be plucked from the Bow and Elbow rivers by the Calgary Fire Department for free.

Even with both rivers closed for recreation during much of July, there were still 10 rescue calls last month, according to CFD spokesperson Carol Henke. That doesn't include flood-related calls. Last year, Henke said there were 20 calls in June and another 23 in July.

In other words, in a typical summer month, the CFD water rescue team is being dispatched on a near-daily basis.

While this is an important service to have in a city like Calgary, I don't think it should fall on the general tax base to fund it.

In response to frequent water rescues in the past, some have suggested broader restrictions on river use, even an outright ban.

But I don't think that's the answer.

Calgary's rivers are a recreational gem that ought to be enjoyed by anyone who wants to make use of them.

But those who choose to do so should also carry the responsibility for ensuring their own safety, as they are putting themselves in a situation that inherently carries a heightened and unusual risk.

I don't get it

It's baffling to me that recreational river users who get into trouble continue to be plucked from the Bow and Elbow rivers by the Calgary Fire Department for free.

Primarily, that means taking steps to mitigate the risk in the first place. Secondarily, that means being able to effect your own rescue, should something go wrong.

But finally, if you have to call in the professionals, you should be prepared to cover the cost of that service.

Responding to emergencies is an expensive enterprise, both in terms of the equipment required and the highly trained professionals who make use of it to save others' lives, often while putting their own lives at risk.

Considering we employ a user-pay system for something as routine as ambulance service, we ought to consider the same for water rescue.

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A great loss for our Metro family

Ajoy Pinto was a beloved member of the Metro family for seven years.

Thousands of readers met him through his work in the marketing and promotions department. Ajoy personally contacted Club Metro contest winners from coast to coast and regularly attended Metro events.

We're grateful to have known such a passionate, gentle, funny and talented man.

His sense of humour and kindness will always be remembered.

Ajoy Leon Pinto
Born: April 22, 1977
Passed away: Aug. 9, 2013
Beloved son of Tony and Alphonsa.
Brother of Arjun and Lisa.
Marketing dude. Visual artist. Photog. Sports junkie. Early adopter. Foodie. Movie buff. Baseball fan.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gerry & Nancy Pencer Brain Trust.
Visitation and funeral will be at a Toronto location this week.
"If the World were perfect, it wouldn't be."
– Yogi Berra

ZOOM

How do you pick where to picnic?

PETER KLAUNZER/KEYSTONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This piece is a little bit patchy

People picnic on a huge picnic blanket Sunday on the Ruggisberg near Roggwil, Switzerland. The picnic blanket is an art installation called Bignick by the artistic twin brothers Frank and Patrik Riklin.
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Embedded in society

"It should be placed in the middle of society, not in the museum! The best pieces of art are not recognized as such."

Frank Riklin said on his website.
The duo began creating interventions in public spaces 10 years ago while they were both studying at art schools separately in Zurich and Berlin.

Playing jokes like when they were kids

Their projects often engage with people who become actors in a performance. Sometimes their works have social implications that are partly a gag, and part philanthropy.

One project is a shabby phone that the twins installed on the side of the town hall building in Chur, Switzerland, that functions to raise money for deaf people. The potential donor calls a number and establishes how much they would like to donate to the project. At that point the telephone set up in Chur rings, and any passerby who answers the call saves the donation from dropping. METRO

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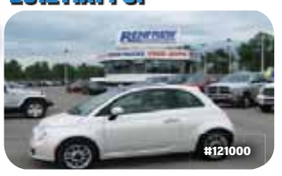

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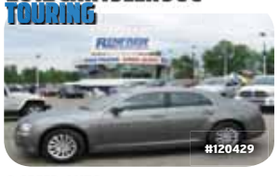

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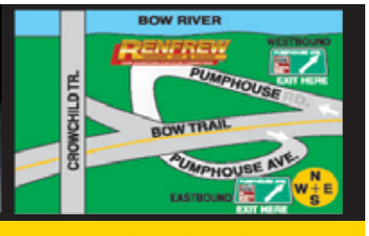

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Find out why Robin Thicke and Icona Pop think their multiplatinum hits should be named "song of the summer." And for Miley Cyrus, Daft Punk and Bruno Mars, who weren't available to chat, here are some lyrics from their anthems to defend their honour.

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5 song of summer contenders

You know you want it

Blurred Lines: Robin Thicke, featuring T.I. and Pharrell
"It has a (nice) tempo, it has a sense of humour and it feels like live music instead of that synth and digital sound, which Daft Punk has (with Get Lucky) and (Bruno Mars') Treasure has," Thicke said of his infectious, naughty jam, the longest-running song on the Billboard Hot 100 chart this year at eight weeks (and counting).

Call it luck

Get Lucky: Daft Punk, featuring Pharrell
"We've come too far to give up who we are, so let's raise the bar and our cups to the stars," Pharrell sings on a disco-flavoured beat that heals the soul. "The present has no ribbon, your gift keeps on giving, what is this I'm feeling, if you wanna leave I'm with it."
Sounds like a plan!

A 2012 song dominates in 2013

I Love It: Icona Pop, featuring Charli XCX
"People get wild when they hear it and it's like liberating and everybody can sing along to it. It's a party song or it's at least a song you can party to even though the message is coming out from a really hard heartbreak," said Caroline Hjelt of the Swedish duo. "If you're in the car on your way to something or festivals or pre-parties or out at the club, it works in so many ways."

Can't stop, won't stop

We Can't Stop: Miley Cyrus
"It's our party we can do what we want to, it's our house we can love who we want to, it's our song we can sing if we want to, it's my mouth I can say what I want to," Cyrus sings on her musical coming-out anthem that was originally meant for Rihanna. She's ready for the spotlight.

Golden hit from pop's golden boy

Treasure: Bruno Mars
"Pretty girl, pretty girl, pretty girl, you should be smiling; a girl like you should never look so blue," Mars sings in a matter-of-fact manner over a welcoming beat on his 11th top 10 hit. "You're everything I see in my dreams, I wouldn't say that to you if it wasn't true."
How sweet.

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Carl Kembele

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A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: **Supervision Order** of your child born on **October 29, 2009**. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you MUST appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

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METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Oh baby, it's been quite a week with the Kardashians

Just in case you needed to know what is up with America's favourite Armenian family, it looks like Kourtney Kardashian has some explaining to do. On Thursday, Michael Girgenti, a professional model, filed a paternity suit in Los Angeles County Superior Court, saying that he had a one-night stand with Kardashian. Which wouldn't be all that noteworthy, except he is saying her son Mason is actually his and not Scott Disick's. The model is now seeking joint custody of Mason. Kardashian's lawyer, Shawn Holley, said in a statement that Girgenti's accusations are "false and defamatory."

Meanwhile, sis Kim Kardashian is still refusing to sell pictures of baby North West. TMZ is reporting that she and baby daddy Kanye West have been offered upwards of $3 million for pictures of the tot, but they have declined all offers. Per the website, Kim and Kanye are either going to release them to an upscale publication (Vanity Fair is reportedly being thrown around) or they are going to put them up on social media, a la Blue Ivy.

Vince Vaughn

Vaughn celebrates birth of second child

Vince Vaughn is a dad once again. The Wedding Crashers star and his wife, Kyla Weber, welcomed their second child, a boy, last week, according to Us Weekly. The baby boy, named Vernon Lindsay Vaughn, joins two-year-old big sister Locklyn Kyla Vaughn. Vernon arrived weighing in at eight pounds, four ounces at a hospital outside of L.A.

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Fun chores

Matching up missing socks

Our clothes dryer seems to be a Bermuda Triangle for socks and I'm sure yours is the same. They go in as a pair, but come out individually on different occasions.

When a sock comes out on its own, I throw it into a container.

Each time I do laundry and a new batch of one-sided socks come out, I make it into a fun matching game for the kids.

I have them go through all the new socks and the socks in the container to see if there are any matches. The kids have fun searching for matches and it always results in a few happy sock reunions!

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Safety tips

Taking your children into crowds

If you are going into a crowded venue with young children, here are three easy safety steps you can always employ to ensure their safety — and your sanity.

1. Put your business card in the child's pocket.

2. With a marker, write your cellphone number on the back of the child's hand.

3. Take a photo of each child with your phone. Should you become separated from a child, it will be easier for you to be reconnected.

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Life according to kids

Lessons. We could learn a lot from our children — like friendliness

TANYA ENBERG
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Adults, take notes from kids and smile at people you pass by instead of avoiding eye contact at all costs. ISTOCK

With a baby comes the old neighbourhood lady in the faded floral frock.

Sitting on our front porch bench is the only cue this woman needs to climb our stoop and, using a squeaky, high-pitched voice, repeatedly tell our child she loves him.

She also calls out an onslaught of orders (she wants him to shake her hand, wave, smile and clap). That he's not a circus monkey willing to perform tricks on demand only makes her press harder. "Shake my hand! Here! Here! Shake my hand!" she says over and over.

We don't know this woman. In fact, she barely acknowledges us, which makes this all more than just a little strange.

We suspect she's lonely, that this small interaction makes her day, so we're patient.

Of course this overzealous, baby-induced behaviour is not exclusive to her. Nothing turns presumably sane folks into big piles of goo-goo-ga-ga mush quite like fresh-faced, apple-cheeked babies.

Indeed they can inspire even the grouchiest of adults to start babbling nonsensically like oversized infants.

It's understandable — getting treated to a little squish's gummy grin is like being hugged inside and out.

It is somewhat addictive, really. We find them irresistible because they are refreshingly open to the world and fascinated by the people in it.

For instance, our son doesn't turn steely-faced when someone looks his direction. He doesn't try to avoid eye contact by sticking his nose in a giant picture book.

Like his very huggable peers, he's not cynical or greedy and he doesn't know how to lie. He is naturally warm and kind, and has boundless amounts of unbridled curiosity.

Parents, don't you just wish you could bottle this innocence, wonderment and untarnished state of being and hold onto it forever?

If only we could keep just some of that spirit alive.

The number of passersby willing to wave, giggle, coo and play peek-a-boo with unfamiliar children is astonishing, but the rate at which they close down the instant they see another grownup is depressing.

For a moment, like the creaky lady who lives up the street, they've made a connection. Then, just as quickly, they've hardened up, put on a coating of thick, impermeable skin, and set off again.

Certainly I am not suggesting we go around greeting everyone like overexcited puppies, but basic civility wouldn't be too much to ask for, would it?

We could simply acknowledge one another. Smile. Say hello.We could learn a lot from these tiny, happy creatures that so easily draw us out of our protective shells.

After all, we were once just like them, smiling, laughing and loving fully. Living vivaciously and unselfconsciously and inquisitively.

And, finally, we were appreciative of the simple things in life, and that truly is no small thing. YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA IS AN ONLINE RESOURCE TO HELP BUSY WOMEN SURVIVE MOTHERHOOD

Notice of Hearing for
Permanent Guardianship Order To
Cherie Abraham

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A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: **Permanent Guardianship Order** of your child born on **September 23, 2012**. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you MUST appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

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Notice of Hearing for
Permanent Guardianship Order To
Jamie Jaqui

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Notice of Hearing for
Supervision Order To
Joey Morrison

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What's black and white and yummy all over? This dish

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This is a simple and delicious trendy Asian chicken dish that goes well over soba noodles.

The sesame seed coating gives a crunchy texture to this meal.

If you can find the black and white mixed sesame seeds, the appearance is enhanced.

This Soy Maple Sesame Crusted Chicken dish serves four. COURTESY ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp 2% milk
- 1 lb (500 g) boneless chicken breast
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) toasted sesame seeds
- pinch of salt and pepper

Soy maple glaze

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) soy sauce
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) maple syrup
- 2 tsp (10 ml) cornstarch

- 4 oz (125 g) soba noodles
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped cilantro for garnish

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F (190 C). Line a baking sheet with foil sprayed with vegetable spray.

2. Combine egg and milk, dip chicken breast in wash, then in sesame seeds, and salt and pepper. Place on baking sheet and bake 15 minutes or until the temperature reaches 160 F (71 C). Let cool for 5 minutes.

3. Boil soba noodles until just tender (about 5 minutes). Drain and place on serving dish. Place chicken overtop.

4. To make the soy maple glaze: Place soy sauce, maple syrup and cornstarch in a small saucepan and whisk until the cornstarch is dissolved. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 minutes just until slightly thickened.

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Sisters are doin' it for themselves

Moving on up. It's still a struggle for women to win in the working world, but they're fighting a bold battle

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Maintaining a strong online presence is imperative in any entrepreneurial undertaking. ISTOCK

Female entrepreneurship has always lagged behind men's — for decades, women couldn't even open a bank account without a husband or male relative co-signing — but women are making up for lost time. Between 1997 and 2013 the number of women-owned businesses leapt by 59 per cent. Today, according to American Express Open's annual report on female entrepreneurs, there are 8.6 million women-owned businesses in the U.S. Almost a third of firms are owned by women. And female entrepreneurship is undergoing a demographic shift: back in 1997, 17 per cent of firms were owned by women of colour. Today, that number is 31 per cent.

Julie Weeks of Womenable, a consultancy, says all this reflects women's growing educational accomplishments, experience in the workplace, and confidence. Still, entrepreneurship is far from an easy road.

"Only one in 10 or so adults in the U.S. owns their own business," she says. "It is a daunting thing to do. If you don't work, you don't get a paycheque. You have to have a certain iron gut to take that step and do it."

Although plenty of women have that iron gut, women-owned businesses bring in just four per cent of business revenues. In short, most women-owned firms stay small. Very small. Weeks spends a lot of time talking about how female-owned businesses can grow, employ others and help the economy. But she recognizes that many women want to be "solopreneurs" — to build their work around their schedules and to serve clients on their own terms.

ASHLEY MILNE-TYTE IS A RADIO PRODUCER AND JOURNALIST WHOSE PODCAST – THE BROAD EXPERIENCE – TAKES A LOOK AT WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE

Minding your own business

When going out on your own for the first time, a few rules apply:

- Be prepared to work hard — probably harder than you ever did in an organization. You are now responsible for landing all your own work. Many entrepreneurs need to be in perennial marketing mode to get that next gig.
- Make sure your online presence is up to scratch — that means having an attractive website that accurately describes what you do, and using social media on a regular basis. Depending on what you do, you may also want to start a blog. Have an opinion. You need to stand out amongst many competitors.
- Stay on top of your finances. You no longer have a regular paycheque, and to bring in money you'll need to spend some money. If being your own accountant terrifies you, don't let it. There's tons of software out there that can help.

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Thumping in Toronto

Williams coasts to Rogers title

Serena Williams insists it's not as easy as it looks.

The top-seeded American breezed to her third Rogers Cup title with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over unseeded Romanian Sorana Cirstea in Sunday's final, giving Williams her eighth WTA title of the year and 54th of her career.

She didn't drop a set all week at the $2.369-million US tournament and lost only 22 games, almost half of which came against third seed Agnieszka Radwanska in a semifinal match that proved to be the only real test for the world No. 1 in Toronto.

With the absence of top-five players Maria Sharapova and Victoria Azarenka, and the early exit of Wimbledon champ Marion Bartoli, all due to injury, Williams' path to the title was made considerably less obstructed. But with expectation comes pressure, and Williams proved more than up to the task.

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Serena Williams celebrates a point at the Rogers Cup final on Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rafael Nadal celebrates his victory over Canadian Milos Raonic during the Rogers Cup final on Sunday in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nadal extends Canadian drought

Rogers Cup. Spaniard beats Ontario's Raonic, who is now ranked 10th in the world

Milos Raonic called it a learning experience.

It certainly wasn't the victory party the Montreal crowd was hoping for as Rafael Nadal took only one hour eight minutes to down Canada's top tennis player 6-2, 6-2 in the $3.49-million US Rogers Cup final on Sunday.

But it had taken 55 years for a Canadian just to get to the final of the country's biggest tournament, so Raonic had much to celebrate despite the defeat.

For one, by reaching the final he will be ranked 10th in the world when the next rankings appear Monday morning, making him the first Canadian to crack the top 10. He will be the youngest player in the top 10 as well.

"The tournament overall was a great thing," the 22-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., said. "There were a lot of situations that I'm very happy with the way I dealt with them, and there were a lot of learning experiences through it all.

"A lot of stepping stones that I need to do in my career happened this week, so that's great. The match, obviously I'm a little disappointed with myself. I would have hoped to deal with that situation a little bit better." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Backing Canadian tennis

The last Canadian to reach the final of what was then called the Canadian Open, the now 81-year-old Robert Bedard, was among the more than 11,000 at Uniprix Stadium's centre court.

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Jason Dufner kisses the Wanamaker Trophy after winning the PGA Championship on Sunday in Pittsford, N.Y.
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Dufner lets loose with a smile after winning first major

PGA Championship. Latest victor makes up for colossal collapse two years ago

Equipped with a two-shot lead at the turn, still carrying a few scars from his PGA Championship collapse two years ago, Jason Dufner never showed signs of cracking.

No one expected anything else from a player whose popularity comes from his flatline personality.

He merely waved to the gallery when he shot 63 in the second round to tie a major championship record. He didn't show much of a pulse Sunday as he matched scores with Jim Furyk at every hole on the back nine of Oak Hill.

Only after Dufner tapped in for a bogey on the 18th hole to win the PGA Championship did he crack a smile, raise both arms and give a slight pump of the fist, saving all that emotion for a grand occasion.

Major champion.

Dufner can't think of any other athlete who plays with so little emotion.

"But those sports are a little more exciting — big plays in basketball, home runs in baseball, big plays in football. That will get you pumped up," he said. "For me, golf is a little bit more boring. I hit it in the fairway or I didn't. Usually I'm struggling with the putter, so there's not too much to get excited about with that."

His name on the Wanamaker Trophy?

That was worth a smile.

"Nobody can take that away from me," Dufner said after he closed with a 2-under 68 for a two-shot win over Furyk. "It's a great accomplishment for me, and I'm really excited about it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Getting the job done

Dufner wasn't sure he would get another chance after the PGA Championship two years ago in Atlanta, where he blew a four-shot lead with four holes to play and lost in a playoff to Keegan Bradley.

- But he wasn't about to let this one get away. Dufner won by playing a brand of golf that matches the bland expression on his face.

Jays pen implodes in loss to A's

R.A. Dickey couldn't keep the baseball in the yard again, but ultimately the Toronto Blue Jays were done in by a faltering bullpen.

After a respectable outing from Dickey, an eighth-inning implosion by veteran reliever Darren Oliver was enough to cost the Blue Jays a 6-4 loss to the Oakland Athletics on Sunday afternoon at Rogers Centre.

Oliver, who hadn't allowed a run in his past five appearances, entered with the score tied 3-3 and managed to retire Home Run Derby champion Yoenis Cespedes without difficulty. The rest of his outing didn't go as smoothly.

A single by the A's right-fielder Josh Reddick and a walk to third baseman Josh Donaldson paved the way for second baseman Alberto Callaspo's two-run double, which Emilio Bonifacio almost came up with at wall in left field.

Back-to-back singles by catcher Stephen Vogt and centre-fielder Coco Crisp made the Blue Jays' deficit three and ended Oliver's afternoon after giving up three earned runs on four hits.

The Blue Jays brought fans to their feet with a ninth-inning rally, sparked by an RBI double by Lawrie on his bobblehead day. He made it to third on a wild pitch, and the bases were loaded thanks to walks by pinch-hitter J.P. Arencibia and Rajai Davis, but Reyes grounded out to end the threat.

It was the third time Toronto left the bases loaded Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Emilio Bonifacio fails to make a catch on Sunday against the Athletics.
TARA WALTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Back on top. Bolt reclaims world championship

Usain Bolt restored order to the world of sprinting.

Reclaiming the 100-metre world championship gold he lost through a false start in South Korea two years ago, the Olympic champion once again holds every major sprint title there is. And he shook off rain, sore legs, a slow start and any doubters Sunday to prove there never has been an athlete quite like him.

Bolt finished the race in 9.77 seconds. Justin Gatlin of the United States was second in 9.85, while Bolt's teammate, Nesta Carter, took bronze in 9.95. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"I'm just doing my part by running fast, winning titles and letting the world know you can do it clean." Usain Bolt

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
It can, of course, be fun taking life a day at a time but the more you look ahead and visualize where you are going the more likely it is your dreams will come true

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Make an effort to co-operate with people today, even though some of the idiots – sorry, associates – you have to deal with are annoying in the extreme.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Keep your senses on full alert today and you could see or hear something that benefits you in surprising ways. It does not matter what the source happens to be, just make sure you are the first to react – and act.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Greet the week with a song in your heart and a smile on your face and don't let anyone upset you in any way.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't keep your ideas to yourself – make sure everyone knows what is buzzing around that big brain of yours. Someone in a position of power may like one of your ideas to such an extent that he backs it with money.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will enjoy being put to the test over the next seven days. It gives you the chance to show what you can do – and you can do plenty. If ever there was a time to impress important people, that time is now.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be wondering if you are smart enough to compete with people who are more experienced than you. You won't know until you try but the planets indicate you'll do okay.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Even if you are stuck behind a desk or in some other way forced to stay in one place you can imagine where you would like to be – and will be before long if you have anything to do with it. Never stop dreaming.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Get-rich-quick schemes are rarely a good idea, so maybe you should think twice, if not three times, before signing up to something you cannot know for sure will be a success.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
All may seem well with your world at the moment but don't lose sight of the fact that you have an important issue to take care of before the week ahead is done.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
When dealing with people, one-to-one or in groups, focus on what you have in common rather than what divides you.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will find it easy to express your affection for, well, just about everyone today. It's because you can see a bit of good in each and every individual. The world would be a better place if there were more people like you in it.

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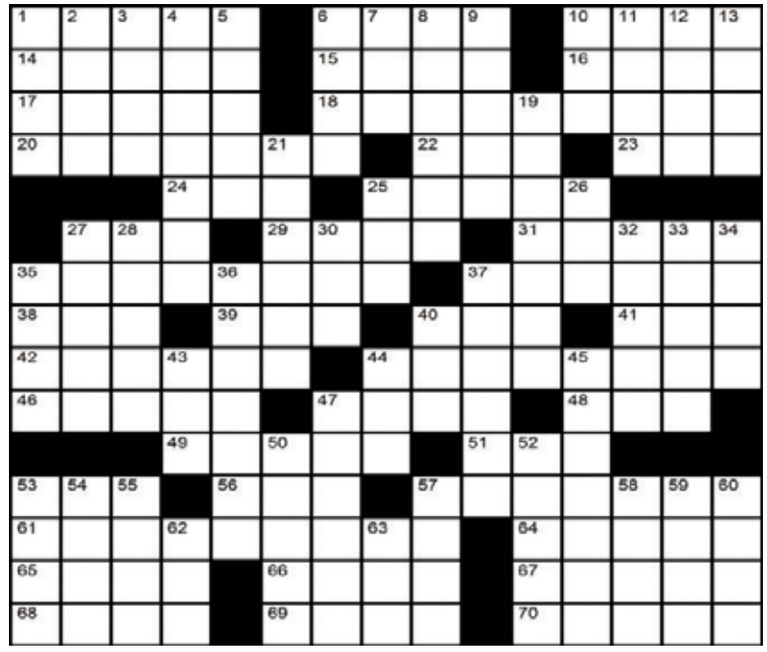
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



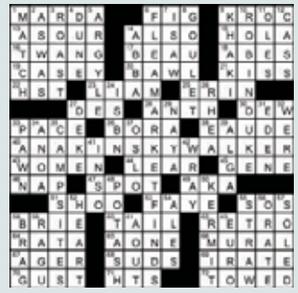
Across

1. __ Bay, NS
6. Butterfingers reaction!
10. Vocalist variety
14. Input user-name/password info: 2 wds.
15. Uncommon
16. Riviere-du-__, QC
17. For everyone to hear
18. Laurentians resort, Mont-__
20. Fridge door decorations
22. The Company org.
23. "__ Boot" (1981)
24. Three, in Italy
25. Finicky
27. Train co.
29. Horse gait
31. Somewhat
35. Car company
37. Glum
38. 1965 hit for The Miracles: "__ Baby Baby"
39. "Ho __" by The Lumineers
40. Banqueted
41. Tony Orlando's tree
42. Actress Laura
44. Common indoor nuisance
46. Apprehension
47. Had in hand
48. Cadillac _ _ _
49. Instrument on The Beatles' "Norwegian Wood"
51. Suffix with 'Capital'
53. Watering hole
56. Small batteries
57. David's formidable opponent
61. Group of Seven painter, _._. __ (b.1882 - d.1974)
64. Accustom or harden
65. Prep the present, with It
66. Betty White's "Hot in Cleveland" role
67. "Me and Bobby __" by Janis Joplin
68. Call from the supermarket counter...
69. Reservations spot
70. Get the tea ready

Down

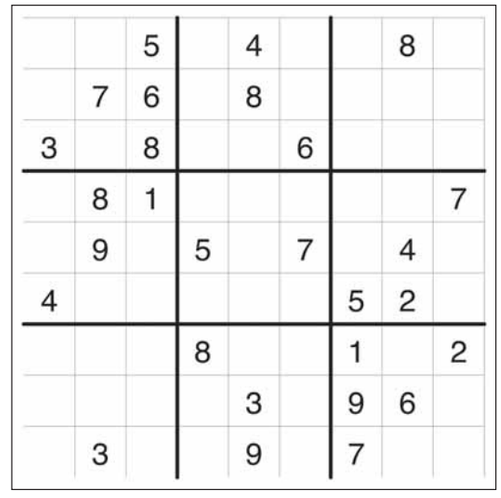
1. '70s music genre, __Rock
2. The Kinks hit
3. Excited
4. Canada, for one
5. Bitter-__ (Diehard)
6. Supper scraps
7. Propel the canoe
8. Chopped ahead of time
9. 18-wheelers
10. Totally
11. Bunch of clothes in the washing machine
12. Salmon alternative
13. Selects
19. Channel-Port aux __, Newfoundland
21. Tea bags brand
25. Not against
26. Actor Mr. Brynner
27. Church singing group
28. Likely to
30. Singer, Lana Del __
32. Upward
33. Sigils
34. Like the pen's blue stuff
35. Frigid
36. New Brunswick town, 'The Lobster Capital of the World'
37. Dancer's rehearsal spot
40. ISP, e.g.
43. "If I Ruled the World" rapper
44. Not him
45. Dodo Bird's status
47. Inconvenience
50. Marvin Gaye/Kim Weston duet: "It __ Two"
52. Slenderizes
53. Like the carpenter's wood
54. Funeral rite sight
55. Town that's east of Toronto
57. Pesky bug
58. Eye: German
59. Tire swing supporter
60. Uriah __, Charles Dickens character
62. Appropriate
63. Cheese from Quebec

Friday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Friday's Sudoku

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4	2	6	3	1	7	5	9	8
5	4	9	1	3	8	6	2	7
2	6	8	7	5	4	9	3	1
7	1	3	6	2	9	8	4	5
6	3	1	5	4	2	7	8	9
9	5	2	8	7	3	4	1	6
8	7	4	9	6	1	3	5	2

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